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EcoCentre

Gaining recognition



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Ciaran Thompson photo

Chief Napewaew Class of 2012

The 2012 grads from Chief Napewaew Comprehensive School celebrated their graduation at a ceremony in Frog Lake last Thursday, which included a speech from MLA Genia Leskiw. This year's graduates, in alphabetical order, are Keisha Abraham, Destiny Berland, Sheridan Dion-Gambler, Jenna Jackson, Lisa Quinney, Shanea Quinney, Tiffany Quinney, Zach Saddleback, Tia Scanie, Ken Stanley Jr., Layne Stanley and Sheena Sundown. Story and more photos, Page 12.

Uncooperative weather relocates Duck Race again

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Lovely weather for ducks, perhaps, but not for Elk Point's Third Annual Great Duck Race on Sunday.

For the second year in a row, high streamflow conditions on the North Saskatchewan River and a series of rainstorms caused relocation of the event, last year causing a last-minute retreat to the Elk Point Co-op where the winning ducks were somewhat unceremoniously drawn from a shopping cart. However, this year, the organizers had more advance warning and were able to plan an alternate event at the Water Spray Park.

Attendance was small, but those youngsters in attendance enjoyed a few runs through the spray, had their

faces painted by Madison MacDonald and Taylor Castle and joined their parents to munch on hot dogs and hamburgers served up by Jordan Pelech and Crystal McPherson as they waited for the main event.

The youngsters played a major role in what instead of a race, became a duck swim, as they launched two large cartons of numbered bathtub duckies into a wading pool with a series of cheerful splashes.

Several of the group were recruited as duck pickers, and with a hoodie blindfold in place, put a long-handled net to work, with plenty of coaching from the audience, in the far-from-simple task of netting a single duck to determine the winners.

Duck 566, purchased by Sam

Mechewais, qualified for the \$100 prize, with Lorrie O'Reilly's lucky 18 and Jeff Suysten's 464 drawn for a pair of \$200 prizes, Karen Jenkins winning \$500 with duck 564 and a very surprised Elk Point Elementary School teacher Charlotte Tkachuk summoned from her preparations for the week to come to accept the \$1,000 grand prize for duck 139.

Disappointed by the turnout and the uncooperative weather, Duck Race organizers are now considering a different time of the summer for next year's fundraising event.

"A little to the left... no, right... you've got one!" was the advice as the first duck dipper netted the \$100 winner.



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HIGHLIGHTS

June 12, 2012 Council Meeting

2012 Property Taxes – Reminder that property taxes are due June 30th. If you do not receive your notice, contact Carolyn at 780-645-3301, ext. 215 to ensure that we have your correct mailing address on file. The County Office will be open during the lunch hour from May 14th to July 13th to accommodate ratepayers during property tax season.

Land Use Bylaw / Municipal Development Plan Survey – Landowners of the County will be receiving a survey regarding their opinions of proposed changes to both the County's Land Use Bylaw and Municipal Development Plan. These statutory documents set out rules to govern how land within the County is used and how development takes place. We value your opinion, please complete and return the survey in the self addressed envelope or access it on our website.

St. Paul & District Ambulance Society – The Town of St. Paul has decided that they will no longer be involved with this Society, therefore the bylaws had to be amended and the structure of the board was changed. The new structure will consist of 4 members of the County of St. Paul Council, Councillors Martin, Corbiere, Sloan and Reeve Upham and one member at large, Tim Mahdiuk. The new board will only become effective once the amended bylaw is approved by Corporate Registries.

Upgrades to Northern Valley Road – Council awarded the tender for the Resource Road Project to E Construction for the amount of \$4,942,527.42. This project will include base course and paving of the Northern Valley Road from Hwy 41 to RR 61; RR64 to TWP 560 south 0.85 km; and Lindbergh Heavy Oil Plant Access Road (TWP 572) from the Murphy Road West 0.80 km.

Equipment – In order to assist with the construction scheduled for the 2012 season, Council approved a lease agreement with Caterpillar Financial for a D7E Crawler Tractor for a 5 year period. However, if future budgets allow, the lease agreement can be paid out early without penalties. The Ag Service Board ordered a Degelman 15 foot mower from Agland with plans to add a spray system from the 2013 budget. Council now approved a Liquifire Spray System to be factory built into the mower as it is more cost effective to do it now and having it built with the sprayer at the time of assembly will result in a better product than after factory installation.

Rebate from WCB – The County received a rebate of \$14,402.44 for successful participation in the Partners in Injury Reduction Program during 2011. This rebate is based on having a Certificate of Recognition regarding safety and few WCB claims during the year.

St. Paul / Elk Point Water Transmission Line – Council approved a Road Crossing Agreement which authorizes the Elk Point / St. Paul Regional Water Commission to enter upon the road allowance to install and bury the pipeline across and beneath it. Council also approved the Licence of Occupation Agreement which provides permission for the water transmission line to be placed in the County's Road Right of Way.

Rural Broadband Internet Services – Earlier in the year the County expressed interest to the Province indicating that we would like to participate in the Rural Broadband Internet funding program that would increase the number of communication towers in our municipality so that all residents could enjoy high speed internet. The Province informed the County that we are eligible to apply for the funding. As a result the County posted an RFP for interested vendors to assist the County with the application for funding and construction of the project. MSCNet was the only responder to the RFP. Council approved their proposal and will be moving ahead with an application for funding for this infrastructure. The project is estimated to be approximately \$358,000 which would be funded 75% by the Province.

Funding Support –

- \$500 St. Paul Regional High School for Provincial Track & Field
- \$1,000 Mallaig School for Provincial Handball Tournament and Provincial Track & Field
- \$400 – Champions for Change Canada Day Celebrations
- \$1,000 – St. Paul Minor Ball Association – Hosting Provincial Girls Provincial Tournament
- \$500 – Williams' Haunted House

For more information contact:

Sheila Kitz, CAO, County of St. Paul
at 780-645-3301, ext. 208.

Financial statements are available for pick up at the County Office or can be viewed on the County website at www.county.stpaul.ab.ca

EcoCentre gaining more visitors' interest

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

An increasing number of visitors interested in the wind and solar energy components have been coming to the Elk Point Visitor Information EcoCentre, according to information clerk Brett Lindquist, who is now a full month into his three-month summer position.

Lindquist told last week's meeting of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce that he has also been busy catching up on unfinished jobs around the centre, such as painting the basement, gluing down the carpet in the elevator and turning one of the proposed outdoor access washrooms into a storage area by installing shelves.

The centre's renewable energy component and its relationship with Lakeland College, Vermilion is featured in "Limitless," a publication produced by the college and "highlights our connection and gives us the great exposure we intended," Bob Bezpalko of Northeast Alberta HUB

told the chamber after attending the opening reception of Lakeland's research centre on sustainability and innovation, which he said was "very impressive. They are three years ahead of NAIT."

Bezpalko is still involved with the EcoCentre and agreed to meet with chamber president Debra McQuinn and town manager Myron Goyan to discuss power usage for the staging area floodlights. He feels that LED lights would provide sufficient illumination for the area, while saving a significant amount of electricity. Bezpalko is also continuing his search for the appropriate low-energy bulbs for the EcoCentre itself.

Car show

A decreased number of vendor booths and rain that called a halt to use of the very popular bounce castles contributed to a second annual deficit for activities accompanying the Elk Point Auto Club's show and shine. Businesses, however, were happy with the influx of shoppers,

according to McQuinn, and while the weather cooperated, the bouncers "were a great success. The kids loved them."

Public meeting

Members of the Elk Point Economic Development Committee impressed upon the chamber the benefits of being present at the upcoming public meeting regarding the town's municipal development plan and land use bylaw. The public will have the opportunity to have their questions answered and to give input on planning for the community's future growth and development.

Alberta Chamber

McQuinn returned from the Alberta Chamber of Commerce seminar in Sherwood Park and enthused with all she had learned. Policies set at the annual event "go to the MLAs and to Ottawa" and covered topics arranging from rural physician recruitment and the twinning of Highway 63 to workplace bullying and the Northern Gateway Pipeline.

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Tenders going out

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Trail to tender

Council pored over engineering drawings for the walking trail project, and learned that there is not sufficient space to have the trail along 50 Ave. and west of 54 Street separate from the road. It will instead be a wide shoulder with a divider.

"Are we confident that widening it will make it safer for walkers?" Mayor Parrish Tung asked council, noting that barriers could not be put in place because of snow removal. "If the answer is yes, we should go ahead."

Coun. Fraess felt the wide shoulder would be no different than a sidewalk, while Deputy Mayor Buck felt widening the road would certainly not make it less safe than is currently there and added a suggestion to "Put the speed limit down."

Council passed a motion to put the project to tender.

Building additions

Approval was given to tenders on two building additions, one to the Public Works shop and one that will expand storage space at the recreation park service building, that have received approval for Municipal Sustainability Infrastructure funding.

Lagoon delayed

Council agreed with an administration recommendation to delay tendering the sewage lagoon expansion until the begin-

ning of 2013. The grant that will finance the project has been approved but "there's no money for it in this year's (government) budget," Goyan told council.

Community presentation

Council discussed the format of the June 21 public meeting on the municipal development plan and land use bylaw to be held at the Elk Point Seniors' Recreation Centre from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., with a question and answer period beginning at 5:30 p.m. The meeting is part of the review process for Elk Point's land use planning policy, and will be facilitated by consultant Dave Dittrick of ZAP Municipal Consulting Inc.

Fire hall pad

Cost of a concrete pad between the current pad in front of the fire hall and Railway Avenue has been estimated at \$30,000 and council agreed to split this cost with the County of St. Paul. The matter of drainage in that area was deferred to this week's public works committee meeting.

Council concerns

With the camping season comes the return of campers and trailers parked on local streets. There is currently a 48-hour time window where it is legal to park trailers and campers on streets, and after that time, owners will be sent a notice to move the equipment. Utility trailers and boats also fall under the same restrictions.

Town of Elk Point - Municipal Development Plan and Land Use Bylaw

PUBLIC MEETING

The Town of Elk Point will host a Public Meeting on Thursday, June 21, 2012 from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm at the Elk Point Seniors Recreation Centre.

The Public Meeting is part of the review of the Town's land use planning policy. The purpose of the review is to determine the vision and direction of future land use policy and development in our community. The Municipal Development Plan will determine how growth will be facilitated in the community, while the Land Use Bylaw provides the regulations pertaining to land development.

It is important that residents attend this meeting to offer suggestions on the goals and objectives of the municipality. We are interested in your views of the current land use policy in the Town and are seeking input regarding our plans for the future.

The Town has retained a consulting firm, ZAP Municipal Consulting Inc., to prepare these plans. Consultant Dave Dittrick will facilitate the Open House, which will include a presentation and question and answer period beginning at 5:30 p.m. If you are unable to attend this meeting, residents are encouraged to complete a land use planning survey, which can either be picked up at the Town Office or requested by email to town@elkpoint.ca.



Lucky duck!

Great Duck Race grand prize winner Charlotte Tkachuk (right) displays her lucky pink duck as Elk Point's new recreation director Deena Smith presents her with the giant \$1,000 prize cheque.

Vicki Brooker photos



Duck Race fun

Although somewhat short on sunshine, youngsters attending the relocated Third Annual Great Duck Race festivities at Elk Point Water Spray Park enjoyed a few runs through the park's multiple sprinklers while they waited for the main event.

E.D.C. Highlights

In last week's article we wanted to put into perspective just how big of an economic driver the Oil & Gas Industry is to our town. For those of you who may have missed it, we announced that we have been told that there are to be 400 to 450 new wells to be drilled this year within a 30 mile radius of Elk Point. We have since been told that there are similar plans for the next 10 years. When you add all these new wells to the approximately 3800 existing wells that are already out there, it's not hard to see that the expansion that is going on right now is no small potatoes. Think of the manpower that will be required to drill these wells, to operate them, to service them, and eventually to reclaim them, and you will see that the Oil & Gas Industry will continue to have a profound impact on our community for years to come, but only if our town is "Investment Ready".

How can we ensure that we get our fair share of the growth?

Well for starters, we must have a supply of serviced Commercial, Industrial and Residential lots ready to go at competitive prices. We also need to have Multi-Family lots that are ready to build on, so that things like apartments, 4-plexes, 8-plexes and townhomes can be built. Currently the Town is working on an Industrial Subdivision on the north end, where the new Strad Energy shop will be a welcome addition to our community. The Town also has plans for construction of some new residential lots in the north of 59 Ave and west of 51st Street, so now all we need now is some Commercial Lots and some Multi-Family lots.



Once prices of these lots have been finalized and communicated to the EDC, we will get to work on coming up with a marketing plan for our Council's consideration. In the future, the EDC would like to see all available land and lots that are suitable for development marketed through our local Realtors, giving us access to the MLS (Multiple Listing Service), which would ensure we get the best exposure possible. We also feel that it is important for our current Tax Incentives to be advertised alongside of the lots, so that when someone is comparing our lots with those of another community they will be able to factor in the tax savings they will receive from choosing our community.

In other news, the town is currently considering adding a few new Zoning Districts. The first new district proposed is a Residential Small Holdings District (R4), which would accommodate lot sizes from 0.5 to 1 acre in size and would provide an alternative to acreage living in the County. The second new district is a Light Industrial Residential District (MR) which would have lot sizes from 2.5 to 10 acres in size, and are designed to accommodate a residence and business all on one lot (similar to what is going on in the County all around us). The third new district is a Highway Overlay District (HO) which is designed to establish a positive visual impression of development adjacent to Highway 41.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21ST

there will be a **Public Meeting** at the
Elk Point Seniors Centre
from **5 p.m. to 7 p.m.**

that will focus on these proposed changes and others as they pertain to the Municipal Development Plan and Land Use Bylaws. Dave Dittrick from ZAP Municipal Consulting Inc. will be making a presentation of the proposed changes and then will be holding a question and answer period.

The EDC strongly urges every member of the community as well as every member of the business community to attend this meeting so that your input can be heard. Decisions that we make today can very well have an impact for years if not generations to come. We hope that you have enjoyed this week's article, and hope that it has served as a real eye opener to all members of our community. Please be sure to attend the Public Meeting on the 21st so that we can plot a course for the future together.

We look forward to, and appreciate any input that you may be able to give us.

Sincerely,

The Economic Development Committee
EDC@elkpoint.ca

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Dave McNamara (CNRL Completions Supervisor); Jonny Nielsen (Jonny's Electrical); Maria Cueva (FCSS);

Curtis Porcina (Rona); Sandie Bishop; Dick Miller;

Lorne Young; Dwayne Yaremkevich (Town Council);

Dwight Dach (County of St. Paul Council)



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Capsule Comments

by Your Natural Choice Apple Drugs pharmacist, Chris Letawsky



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EDITORIAL

Good care for 25 years

For the past 25 years, Elk Point has had the benefit of lodge accommodation for seniors. Over that time, Heritage Lodge has provided a comfortable and convenient home for a long list of seniors, providing them with tasty meals, activities and entertainment, as well as care and companionship.

Those who no longer wished to, or were able to, live on their own have enjoyed the convenience of staying in their own community, close to friends and family, while being freed from the need to cook meals, clean house and shovel snow. They enjoy the freedom to have visitors, to go up town and to bingo or other pursuits, while having a built in support system, such as emergency facilities close at hand and friendly, caring staff to take care of their daily living needs.

Thanks for taking care of our seniors, Heritage Lodge!

WAY BACK WHEN...

Heritage Lodge, prayer breakfast, 1,000 quilts

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 19 IN...

1987

Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski officially opened Heritage Lodge, with MLA John Drobot and resident Marion Smith unveiling a plaque from the Heritage Fund at the celebration, fittingly held in Senior Citizens' Week. Elk Point also celebrated 80 years of permanent settlement that week, presenting commemorative medallions to 55 residents aged 80 or older, with another 30 unable to attend the reception scheduled to receive their medallions at a late date.

1992

Elk Point Mites team number one proved they were number one in more than name, winning the Lakeland Mite Boys League baseball championship. Lions Club president-elect Glenn Flanders handed over the keys to the brand new washroom-utility facility at the Elk Point Recreation Park to Mayor Bruce Kleeberger, town administrator Curt Svendsen and Community Services representative Lynn Proski.

1997

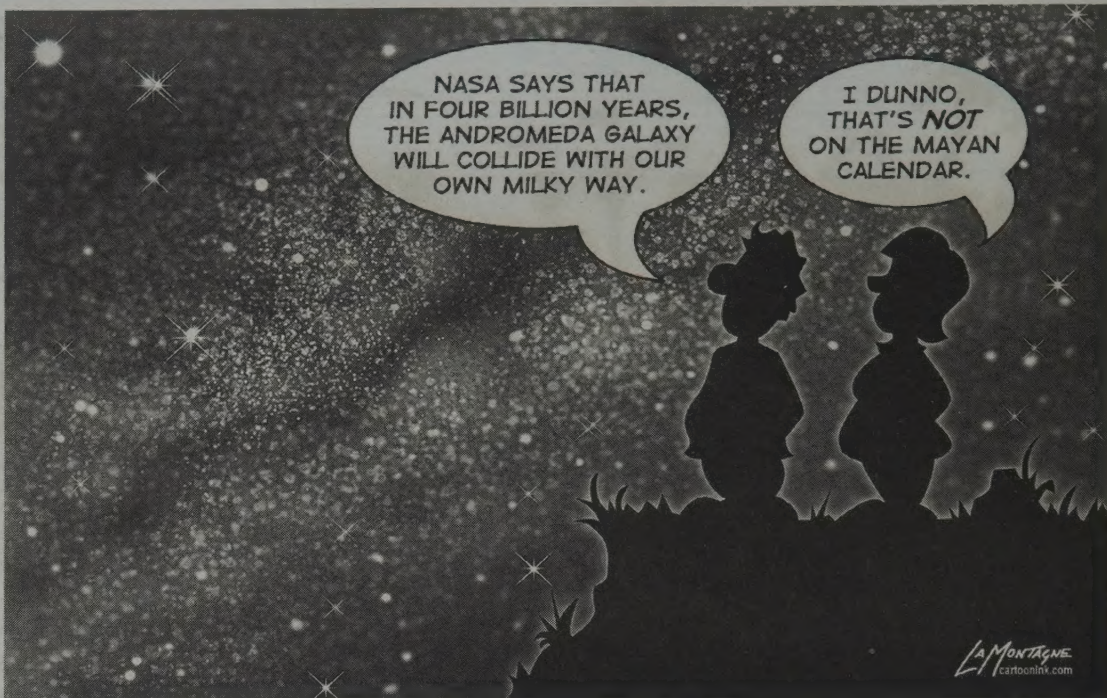
Elk Point Chamber Of Commerce hosted a community prayer breakfast focusing on family values, with entertainment by the Quist family's Crystal River gospel group. Town council was required to make another attempt at holding a by-election to fill a council vacancy, after a previous attempt did not attract any willing candidates.

2002

Town council held the line on mill rates and agreed to join with the County of St. Paul in a joint grant application for parks improvement funds, with the municipalities eligible for an additional 25 per cent when applying together. Wayne Knight of St. Walburg, SK set a new track record at Dewberry's CPCA chuckwagon race meet, crossing the finish line in 1:06.53.

2007

Elk Point Further Ed's Daytime Quilters, currently 15 in number but with about 40 participants over the years, passed the milestone of creating 1,000 since their group began in 1994. Town council signed the contracts for road improvements on 56A Ave. and 49 Ave., with the work slated to begin in August.



GUEST COLUMN

Our history

Our history can be simple or it can be complicated. It seems to depend on how much history you want to read about on the topic of Canadian history. Of course, some of us might remember the Canadian history we learned in our Social Studies classes at school. Or, maybe, just maybe our Canadian history is not on our mind and we may not consider it to be that important. Actually it came to my mind when I started thinking about Queen Elizabeth 11 Diamond Jubilee celebrations. When Prince Charles came to Canada, one of his visits involved the War of 1812 history.

A by-product of the Napoleonic Wars that preoccupied most of Europe at the beginning of the 19th century, the War of 1812, declared by the United States on Great Britain under President James Madison on 18 June 1812, is a source of pride to Canadians as many inhabitants, principally of Upper Canada, fought alongside the Regular British Army and Indian allies to thwart American plans to capture what were then the British colonies on their northern flank. The war was primarily caused by the British Navy's boarding of American ships to forcibly enlist any sailors of British origin and its attempts to prevent the United States from trading with France. In addition, the Americans, who were encountering strong resistance from Indians in their push westward believed that Great Britain was encouraging Indian opposition. The United States planned to take over Upper Canada (the basis of modern-day Ontario) and Lower Canada (the basis of modern-day Québec) in a mass attack. The invasion was to occur at four strategic locations: across from Detroit, in the Niagara area, at Kingston, and south of Montréal. If they succeeded, they would isolate and then capture the stronghold of Québec City, thereby cutting off any further British troop movement up the St. Lawrence River and into the Great Lakes. There were wins and losses on both sides during the two years that the war lasted, with no clear victory for either of the war-



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ring parties (the Treaty of Ghent signed on 24 December 1814 maintained the status quo). The British colonies, however, remained independent of the United States and their inhabitants would continue to forge what would become some fifty years later the new Canadian nation.

My next history question that I researched was about the 45th and 49th parallels. The current 45th parallel border originated with the Treaty of Paris in 1783, which ended the war between Great Britain and the separating colonies which would form the United States. The 45th parallel was established as the border between Lower Canada (Québec) and New York State (including what is now Vermont). The St. Lawrence River and the Great Lakes became the boundary between Upper Canada and the United States. The Jay Treaty of 1794 created the International

Boundary Commission, which was charged with surveying and mapping the boundary. Westward expansion of both British North American and the United States saw the boundary extended west along the 49th parallel from Northwest Angle at Lake of the Woods to the Rocky Mountains under the Convention of 1818. This convention extinguished British claims south of that latitude to the Red River Valley, which was part of Rupert's Land. The treaty also extinguished U.S. claims to land north of that line in the watershed of the Missouri River, which was part of the Louisiana Purchase; this amounted to three small areas, consisting of the northern part of the drainages of the Milk River (today in southern Alberta and southwestern Saskatchewan), the Poplar River (Saskatchewan), and Big Muddy Creek (Saskatchewan). And let us not forget, there were wars on the west coast as well. This conflict is also referred to as the Yakima Indian War of 1855 and is often seen as a continuation of the Cayuse War, which began in 1848.

There is more to all this history, and it really involves people wanting land, people fighting for land and people coming together to make treaty's which is an agreement to what is yours and what is ours. In the end most of us only want to remember the political decision that made Canada a county on July 1, 1867. That is O.K.! But let us not forget the history that came before that really was preparatory to Canada becoming the nation. Our history - it is something to remember and talk about.

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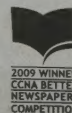


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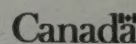
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Café Read-a-Lot soARs and roARs with AR!

By DENISE BJORKMAN

F. G. Miller High School

It is with great pride that I, the Dread Dragon Bjorkman, humbly roAR my congratulations to ALL our readers as we end a stellarAR, soARing year of Accelerated Reader (AR) at F. G. Miller High—Home of the Crusaders!

Throughout the yeAR, our Crusaders have been embroiled in a reading frenzy that has generated the completion of 3815 book quizzes (a whopping 189 688 105 words and 28 100.4 AR points)! Amazing! Astronomical! Astounding! Awe-inspiring!

The realm of AR on Aerth is composed of four Great Houses. Each house contains a House Advisor (English teacher), a House Court (a team of staff readers) and the most important component our House— Crusaders (a team of 62 students from across grades 7 through 12). As our Crusaders devour the words of authors from throughout the world (novels and non-fiction books), they partake in the celebratory "AR quiz" to accumulate points toward the goal they collectively arrived at with an AR teacher. As Crusaders read, the points they earn join the coffers of their House. 98% of our students contributed to the Great Houses this year and 4129 books circulated through the Café Read-a-Lot (Library) doors!

All hail the Houses of Aerth!

House of Crimsaen 8870.2 points

House of Greenslaeve 7145.3 points

House of Sapphaere 6297.2 points

House of Silvaen 5787.7 points

Each of the Great Houses is lead by a ruling king or

queen. Power shifts as the Crusaders read and their points accumulate. As we end the 2011-12 year, we have seen royalty usurped and brilliant newcomers take the thrones!

To begin the new year (2012-13) in the Realm of Aerth we are ruled by:

House of Crimsaen: Queen Annika of Baer (820.1 points) Knight Morgan of Nelson (541.3 points)

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House of Sapphaere: King Jasper of Nelson (730.4 points) Knight Tristan of Delorme (574.7 points)

House of Silvaen: Queen Arielle of Spence (580 points) Knight Christopher of Boratynec (567.2 points)

Annika Baer, our top reader for 2011-12, receives a Kobo Reader and case (\$125 value) for her stellar reading this year. In the extremely close second spot, Payton Drobot receives a Kobo Reader (\$100 value) with Jasper Nelson (\$75 Chapters gift card), Arielle Spence (\$50 Chapters gift card) and Tristan Delorme (\$25 Chapters gift card) following close behind as they all read their way to the top of the HoARd this year!

Every book read this yeAR was a success, with Crusaders reading fAR above the goals set for them. The following students exceeded 375 points and were in the top 15: Christopher Boratynec, Morgan Nelson, Siobhan Richer, Blair Roth, Jesse Theriault, JARred Loughran, Rachael Walton, SkylAR Wowk, Shayla Cameron and Kelly Sam. Each of these students will be receiving a 2GB Café Read-a-Lot memory stick!

On June 8, 2012, the Dread Dragon and her minions, the Dragonettes (Ilysha Sadowinski and Mrs. Loughran) gathered their willpower as the Crusaders rushed to claim their piece of the reading hoARd at the AR Prize Blowout! AR points were magically transformed into AR Bucks and the Crusaders were able to buy some of the over \$1000 worth of prizes in the vault. It was a tremendous way to end a power yeAR of reading!

My deepest gratitude to the staff of F. G. Miller for their AR support this yeAR as they too joined in on the AR celebration with quizzing and involvement in spirit days.

Finally, it is with a heavy heARt that the Dread Dragon, the House of Silvaen and the remaining Houses of Aerth say a bittersweet fARewell to our Sir Lil-jay (Ms. Lilje) the House Advisor of Silvaen. Thanks for your constant support and belief in AR! You leave your House in the ever-faithful hands of Miss Lilly LibrARIan/Dread Dragon who will continue your drive for reading success in our Crusaders! Long live Ms. Lilje as you continue your AR Crusade in Mallaig! All hail, Miss Beckett who read, and read, and read her way into the heARts of the Greenslaeve House and the Dread Dragon. It is our hope that you too will cARry your crusade into the heARt of China next year and, like a flame, hold your book high! Viva La LibrARy! Viva la Reading! D. D.

Summer Reading coming

By BAILEY OSTER

Elk Point Municipal Library

The Elk Point Municipal Library will have many exciting things going on in the next few months! Our kids' Summer Reading program will be kicking off on Tuesday, July 10th. This year's theme will be "Imagine." So come join us this July and August to keep reading over the summer while having fun and winning awesome

prizes. You can come visit us at the library for more information and to pick up registration forms for your children.

We are also welcoming this year's entertainers "Ernestine Hatpin & the Prairie Dogs." to the library on Wednesday, July 23rd. They will be performing at 10:00 am and we invite you to come and watch what will surely be a fantastic show.

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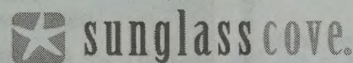
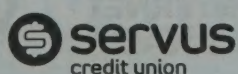
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Vicki Brooker photos

Buddy Bensmiller lived up to his longtime title of "the Dewberry rocket" as he fired off the second barrel along-side Ray Mitsuing of Loon Lake, SK. The veteran drivers have been racing since 1972 and 1983 respectively.



Third generation reinsman Chance Bensmiller (right) and second generation drivers Jamie Laboucane and Kelly Morin head off the barrels in Saturday's 10th heat. Chance is the son of Buddy Bensmiller and grandson of Allen Smith and the late Allan Bensmiller, Jamie is the son of Brian Laboucane and Kelly is the son of former driver Bruce Morin.

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Ray Mitsuing, Vern Nolin split win

BY VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Huge crowds enjoyed two nights of top-notch Canadian Professional Chuckwagon Association action in Dewberry this weekend, before Sunday's downpour literally stopped the races in their tracks after only a couple of heats.

Ray Mitsuing of Loon Lake, sponsored by Heart Lake Energy and Monia Performance Horses, one of

the longest running drivers on the circuit, tied for first place in the show with Vern Nolin of Rapid View, SK., carrying the Bob Jacks tarp, while third place went to Wayne Knight of St. Walburg, SK, sponsored by Summit Oilfield. Buddy Bensmiller, running with the Rubber Rock Resources tarp, placed fourth and Jamie Laboucane, sponsored by Holt's Powder River Scale, was fifth for the meet. Bob Van Eaton, Brian Laboucane, Shane Nolin, Jamie Laboucane's second wagon and Ross Knight completed the top 10, with Chance Bensmiller eleventh.

Vern Nolin recorded Friday's top time of 1:07.84 while Devin Mitsuing clocked in at 1:08.31 on Saturday night.

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Braves win two of three on weekend

By DOUG BASSETT
Review Sports

After learning how to play ball on a grass infield last week, the Braves infielders looked like old pros at it on Saturday in Stoney Plain. Stoney has a grass infield, but this week the team never committed an error against the host Royals, winning their first game by 10 runs in five innings. Matthew "MC Hammer" Church on the hill for the Braves went the complete game giving up only two runs. Tanner "Snap show" Corbeil with three singles and a double, his brother Kyle "the Kid" with two sacrifice fly balls to the outfield and a single driving

in four runs.

On Father's Day the boys moved to Beaumont for a 9 a.m. tilt against the Grand Prairie Reds. The Reds have given the boys very challenging games in the past and this one was no exception. The Braves sent their ace, Big John Shapka to the mound, big John and the Reds chucker would duke it out for six innings, Jonny Boy with 12 Ks in six innings and allowing only two hits, but no runs scored on the board for either team until the bottom of the sixth with two out, when Tanner "Snap show" Corbeil would go yard giving the Braves the one run lead. Top of the seventh, Lucas Church in as a closer, two runner on base, with only one out, the pressure is on for sure, but Luke would leave them standing, striking out the last two batters and coming up with the save. Although the Braves failed to move him around, Braves catcher Will Hewitt was the only other Braves player to get a hit in this game with two nice liners up the middle. Not only did Will get on base twice but he

gunned down a Reds player trying to steal second early in the game and really made them think about trying that again!

Sunday at three the boys would be on the diamond again, this time another close battle against the SJP Jays, a battle the Braves would eventually come up on the short end of, and once

again the long ball decided the game. Lucas Church getting the starting assignment, he was hurling a great game. Luke also doing himself a favor at the dish too, going deep pounding a home run over the wall. A newcomer to the team, who hails out of Cold Lake, Bronson Kopala, hitting a double down the first base line driving in two

runs. Bottom of the sixth the Braves leading 6 to 5, but this time one run was not enough, the Jays hitting cranking the long one out of the park bringing in two runs to take a one run lead, and that was all she wrote. Well almost anyway, the Braves would steal a man all the way around to third in the top of the seventh with

only one out, but failed to bring him home across the plate. Game over. If you live by the sword you can also die by the sword. Tomorrow at 7 pm, the Braves will host the Vegreville Bears at home in Bonnyville, the last game in the second round before they are re-tired for the month of July.

Mosquito ball report

being able to teach them some great defensive tactics.

Our next two games were in Elk Point on Saturday with a mini three game tourney with Frog Lake and Lac La Biche. Both the games on Saturday were played with only nine players, we were missing Angus McFarlane, but Liam Ludlage stepped in and played just great. We played Frog Lake first, winning 21-9, Dustyn Pankiw hitting another grand slam, everybody was hitting well and we scored another five runs in four out of five innings. The boys were all dialed in with no strikeouts the whole game and placing their hits to the open holes. Hayden Ludlage, Ty Smeraka, Graham Stuparyk, Braiden Fairbairn and Kaiden Evans-Anderson all pitching some great ball also.

Our last game on Saturday was

against Lac La Biche, with the winds up pretty high and the sky quite black we started the game anyway. We started out great again with our getting on base percentage well over 90 per cent. We got up 9-5 and then the skies opened up and made the kids a little wet for an inning. The game was called and that was the final score, I'm telling you that, wow! Are the kids ever playing with some great confidence and learning how to play all positions. I'm really proud how they show up to always play. Keep up the good work boys.

This week we played a game on Tuesday in Bonnyville, winning by a score of 21-5. The boys played very well and showed some great stuff. We have ve game on Tuesday against St. Paul and then our year-end tourney is this coming weekend.

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The successful candidate will schedule and dispatch workers, work crews, equipment and/or service to appropriate locations according to customer requests, specifications or needs.

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- Competitive wages on par with UNA Collective Agreements
- A sign on bonus
- Health/dental benefit packages and pension
- Professional registration reimbursement
- Education bonus and professional development opportunities
- Use of company vehicles for travel to and from Frog Lake
- Full-time preferred but willing to negotiate a 4-day week
- Experience in Home Care preferred but not necessary

Fax/email your resume by June 30, 2012

Karen Abraham-Tremblay
Fax - (780) 943-2193
kabraham@onehealth.ca

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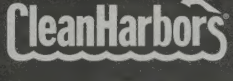
BULK TRUCK DRIVER

Qualifications required:

- Valid Class 3 license with air ticket
- Acceptable drivers abstract
- Minimum 5 years driving experience
- Propane related and oilfield experience is an asset
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Interested candidates are invited to apply via our website www.gibsons.com or by Fax at 780-875-0870.



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Previous retail management / supervisory experience required.

Complete benefit package including pension plan.

Apply with resume to:

Dwayne Odgaard
Petroleum Division Manager
St. Paul Co-op
#3, 5017-42 Street
St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A2
Email: stppetro@telus.net

Career Opportunity

GENERAL MANAGER

Community Futures St. Paul – Smoky Lake Region is an economic development organization focused on business development. It is committed to promoting entrepreneurship, small business training and economic diversification. For more information, please visit our website at <http://www.cfspsl.ca>.

This exciting position is located in St. Paul, Alberta and serves numerous municipalities within the region.

Reporting to the Board of Directors, the ideal successful candidate will be able to demonstrate the following skill sets:

- Understanding key financial information and small business development and financing
- Strong business planning experience
- Sound knowledge of commercial lending and financial acumen
- Excellent written and oral communication skills
- Strong management skills
- Project management experience
- Solid understanding of Economic Development
- Strong community involvement
- Be a results driven self starter

Responsibilities:

- Arranging and reporting to Board meetings, including committees established by the Board
- Act as a liaison with community stakeholders, including funding agencies
- Work with stakeholders to foster business development / projects in the region
- Planning, developing and monitoring budgets and performance targets
- Develop and maintain human resources policies including the recruiting, training and mentorship of staff
- Maintain the loan portfolio under the direction of the investment Review committee

Applicants should have strong management experience, a track record of success and a post-secondary degree in business (business administration, commerce, management, economics or finance) or equivalent experience in business development. This position requires periodic travel within the region to outlying communities. Applicants should be familiar with living in a rural setting.

Please submit resumes in confidence to:

Community Futures St. Paul - Smoky Lake Region
Box 1484, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A0
Fax 780-645-1811
Email: careers@cfspsl.ca

Attention: Executive Search Committee

A detailed job description is available upon request. The Board of Directors thanks all interested applicants; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY with the Lac La Biche District Natural Gas Coop Ltd. We are seeking the right individual to join our company as a full-time Equipment Operator. Preference may be given to applicants that possess certification as a gas utility operator or gasfitter. Must be familiar with one or more of the following: trencher mini-excavator, and/or directional drill. We offer a competitive wage, benefits and pension plan. Please forward resume to: dbllss@lbgascoop.com or fax 1-780-623-4900. Lac La Biche District Natural Gas Coop Ltd., Box 1050, Lac La Biche, AB, T0A 2C0.

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3010. Auctions

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EARLY CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
Wednesday
4 pm

Chamber

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Canada Day breakfast

Details of the Canada Day breakfast were discussed. The breakfast, in the Servus Credit Union parking lot, will end promptly at 10:30 a.m. as some of the workers must head down to the staging area to take part in the parade.

Summer adjournment

The chamber is taking the traditional two-month summer break and will meet next on September 6.

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Marking 90 years

Norma Berg recently celebrated her 90th birthday at the Elk Point Seniors' Recreation Centre with family and friends.

Lyn Young photo



Faye Smith photo

May birthdays

Celebrating May birthdays at Elk Point Seniors' Recreation Centre were, left to right, Jeanette Frisby, Bernice Bykowsky and Donna Fedorus.

Watch next week's issue for coverage of Elk Point 4-H windup and Elk Point Elks Lodge long service presentations

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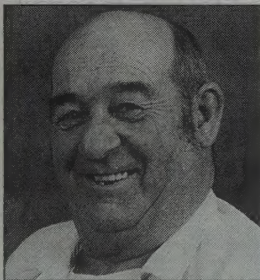


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OBITUARY

THEROUX, Roger



On June 15, 2012, Mr. Roger Theroux of Elk Point, formerly of Lafond, passed away at the age of 68 years.

He is survived by 2 daughters & 2 sons, Sue (John) Bugej of Elk Point, Diane Theroux of St. Paul, Pete Theroux of St. Paul & Norm (Tina) of Lafond; 7 grandchildren, Jennifer (Barrett) Germain, Ryan Bugej, Adrien Gamache, Kyle Gamache, Kellan Theroux, Dustin Theroux & Darren Theroux; 3 great-grandchildren, Luke, Cloey & Zack; 1 brother & 3 sisters, Pierette Robinson of Brooks, Yvette (Doug) Foster of Sherwood Park, Maurice (Verna) of Fort Saskatchewan & Denise (Ernie) Gamroth of Gallahad; numerous nieces & nephews. He was predeceased by the mother of his children, Jeannette; & parents, Armand & Therese.

A Memorial Mass will be held on Tuesday, June 26 at 1:00 p.m. at St. Paul's Cathedral, St. Paul. Reverend Father Gerard Gauthier will be officiating with inurnment in St. Bernard Roman Catholic Cemetery, Lafond. If desired, donations may be made to Alberta Heart and Stroke Foundation c/o Box 1780, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0. To send condolences online, please visit www.gracegardensfuneralchapel.com.

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Elk Point Baptist Church

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Pastor Jason Goulet
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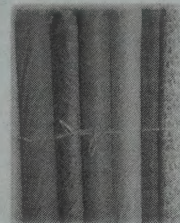
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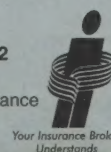
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Class of 2012 grads display emotions ranging from delight to a touch of sadness as they line up on stage on their special day.

Chief Napeweaw grads take the next step

By CIARAN THOMPSON
Review Contributor

A dozen students from Chief Napeweaw Comprehensive School took the next big step last Thursday and, along with family, friends and staff, celebrated their graduation from high school at the Frog Lake First Nations Arena.

This year's graduates are Keisha Abraham, Destiny Berland, Sheridan Dion-Gambler, Jenna Jackson,

Lisa Quinney, Shanea Quinney, Tiffany Quinney, Zach Saddleback, Tia Scanie, Ken Stanley Jr., Layne Stanley and Sheena Sundown.

With the arena decked in purple and silver, the grads were introduced to the audience and treated to live entertainment from Johnny Quinney, Aysha John, Alex Dion and Sara and Jenelle George.

The school's principal, Sherri O'Dell, made the opening remarks at the ceremony where she stressed the importance of indigenous knowledge and asked the graduates to take on the role as scouts for what the community of Frog Lake represents.

William Quinney was the first guest speaker of the evening and provided grads with advice about setting goals and doing your utmost to achieve them. The world can be a tough place, he said, but if you set out to do what you want to do, there will be lots about which to

be happy.

Following toasts to the grads, parents, teachers and elders, guest speaker George Saddleback from Hobbema took to the podium to thank the parents of all the graduates for showing their love. He also encouraged the grads to become professional people

and to take control of their lives and become leaders.

Valedictorians Shanea Quinney and Sheridan Dion passed the school's colours to Grade 11 students Tanner and Amber Stanley before Bonnyville-Cold Lake MLA Genia Leskiw spoke to the grads about using their new diplomas as symbols.

The former schoolteacher said students should use their graduation as proof of a desire and willingness to learn and continue to embrace education. Leskiw also said the grads should be proud of their heritage and that societies are made better by people who take pride in where they come from.

Organizers of the graduation ceremony would like to thank Frog Lake's chief and council, the school board, guest speakers, the entertainers throughout the evening, various sponsors and the students, staff and parents who helped decorate the arena.



Guest speaker William Quinney addresses this year's grads from Chief Napeweaw Comprehensive School at the graduation ceremony in Frog Lake last week.

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